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The Friday State Hornet

April 30, 1976 California State University, Sacramento Volume 28 No. 91

Parliamentarian

Applications are now being accepted for 1976 - 77 ASI Student Senate parliamentarian.

Duties include ability to correctly interpret Roberts Rules of Order. Academic credit is available.

For more information contact the ASI executive offices in UU 320 or call 454-6784.

Vacancies

Student positions for the 1976 - 77 academic year are available in the ASI executive offices in UU 320.

All interested students should apply for the administrative and policy - oriented positions. Academic credit is available.

For more information call 454-6784.



Jane Fonda speaks today at 12:30 p.m. on the University Union's south lawn as part of Survival Week activities. See related story page 3.

Nursing program approved

By Tony Villanueva
Staff Writer

The CSUS Faculty Senate yesterday approved a proposal to establish a graduate nursing program.

The program is planned to begin the fall 1976 semester, but according to Rosalind Elms, nursing lecturer and developer of the program, a more "realistic date" for its implementation is spring 1977 semester.

It must still be approved by campus administrators and then by the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) Academic Planning and Policy Committee.

"I am reasonably hopeful that (CSUS) administrators will approve the program, given the fact that faculty approved it," Elms said. Faculty senate okayed the program with a 14 - 3 - 7 vote.

"I have no way of guessing what Los Angeles (CSUC headquarters) will do. I know they are tough on all new programs, but they should be expecting us," Elms said.

The program was developed according to a master plan of the CSUC system.

The $96,000 graduate program will receive 80 per cent of its initial funding in October from a Department of Health, Education and Welfare grant and the remaining 20 per cent from the university. In three years the university will assume total financing of the program.

"You can be damn sure that we will go after other grants to pay for and augment the program," Elms said.

Considerable debate arose over the hiring salary of three faculty members to staff the program. An amendment to change the proposed associate professor salary level to that of an assistant professor failed. An assistant professor's starting salary is at about $12,000; associate professors begin at a salary of about $16,000 Elms said the associate professor rank was used only for budget determinations.

"We will get the best for our money," but Elms explained that competition for hiring experienced and educated instructors in the nursing profession is "stiff."

She said that $91,000 of the program's first - year budget is for faculty member salaries.

The program has already been okayed by the CSUS Fiscal Affairs Committee.

According to Elms, the program is "designed to meet regional needs," and will attract students from the Sacramento - Stockton area who will later work in the area. A fall 1974 survey showed that 137 nursing positions in the Sacramento area required a master's degree, she said.

Elms said that some 200 students are on a waiting list for the graduate program.

In other action, the senate unanimously passed a resolution authorizing, among other things, its executive committee to continue on - going talks with administration and report on their progress.

Faculty Senator Joseph Morrow, who introduced the resolution, said that it was an "attempt to clarify" faculty senate - administration relations.

Faculty members last week rejected a faculty senate plan to implement non - cooperation with CSUS President James G. Bond's administration.

"We need some hard evidence of what progress is being made," Faculty Senator David Lucas said.

The three - point resolution also included a re - affirmation of the "Faculty Declaration of Intent," the non - cooperation policy, and recognition of the senate as the "appropriate organ of the faculty" for compromising differences outlined in the declaration.

The faculty forum, a small group of faculty members independent of the senate, is also attempting to resolve current senate - administration hassels.

The senate also:

- Passed unanimously a resolution asking the student senate to reinstate Clifford P. Wood Jr., assistant humanities reference librarian, who failed confirmation Tuesday as faculty representative to the student senate.

According to Student Senate Chair James Hollenback, Wood was not approved because of an ASI statute and constitutional provision requiring that the faculty representative be "a member of the teaching faculty."

"My big worry is that we get someone, hopefully Cliff Wood — or whoever — before next week's impeachment hearings (of ASI President John Giannoni)," Student Senator Jean Hoffman told the senate.

The faculty senate appointed Prof. Harry Aron as first alternative and Prof. Christopher Dyer - Bennet, faculty senate chair as second alternative to the faculty seat if Wood is not reinstated.

- Changed the membership status of the ASI president on the Faculty Senate Executive Committee from voting to non - voting. The committee consists of five voting faculty senators and four non - voting university officials, including the ASI president and Bond.

Students give opinions on UFW - Gallo ads

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles that present student opinion on various campus issues.

By Syndi Eckerle
Staff Writer

"Do you agree with the Hornet's decision to discontinue all Gallo - UFW related advertisements?"

Burton Bradley, Literature: "- Journalism should be as objective (neutral) as possible. When political connotations enter into commercial ads, I think it's right to discontinue such ads."

Susan Harling, Biology: "I feel very supportative of the UFW and something should be done for their cause. But with freedom of the press, maybe there are other alternatives (to banning the ads) that would bring the issues to surface."

Patrick Shannon, Anthropology: "The **Hornet** should accept advertising from any sponsor willing to pay for it, otherwise they are essentially engaging in censorship."

Chris Cresei, art: "I'm against any company that exploits people to make a profit, and Gallo seems to be one of those companies. Screw Gallo."

Norman Coan, Elementary Education: "I'm personally in favor of boycotting Gallo, but I question whether the **Hornet's** decision to boycott the ads is either ethical or legal."

Sharda Guruswami - Naidu, Psychology: "If the students are dissatisfied with what's coming out in the paper — the paper has the responsibility to change. But if they banned only one side of the ads, it would be very biased. So by discontining both Gallo **and** UFW ads, I think they did the right thing."

Dave Sumner, Anthropology: "The **Hornet** should advertise anything that anyone pays them to advertise."

Liza Tafoya, Spanish: "When ads turn into a tool for opposite sides to battle with, then truth is obscured."

John Jeffery, Environmental Studies: "I'd be in favor of UFW ads, but not Gallo ads. Of course, the decision is up to the editorial board of the school newspaper."

BOFM recommends cut of CSUS Art Gallery funds

By Dean Forbes
Staff Writer

"Without the money there will be no class. The class will be cancelled.

"There's also a good chance I'd lose my job," said Fred Boyle, part - time art professor, after it was recommended by the Board of Fiscal Matters (BOFM) that funds be cut to the CSUS Art Gallery. Boyle teaches the Art 193 class which manages the gallery.

BOFM decided that the university should pay for the outside art shows exhibited in the gallery.

Boyle said it was "quite a shock" to hear that the recommendation was made without his knowing the reasons behind it. During the budget hearing provided for the gallery, no reasons for cutting funds were mentioned, he said.

He said he was "amazed" by the decision because the gallery is involved with the community and put on Asian and Chicano shows for those groups in the Sacramento community.

The gallery has a mailing list of 450 organizations and people who are made aware of shows to be given on campus.

Boyle had arranged for a one - person showing of New York artist Pat Stern's work. Stern recently sold a painting to the Cincinatti Museum of Art for $20,000.

Boyle, a painter and part time teacher, said he'll have to go looking for a job if the funds are cut off.

The new student senate will decide final budget matters as soon as the budget is submitted to them.

"If we're trying to be an involved school, and this is what I've heard we are trying to be, then this is a direct contradiction," he concluded.

Repressive legislation endangers rights

By Barbara Heinrich
Staff Writer

Senate Bill one (SB 1) now being debated by the Senate Judiciary Committee, is the longest, 799 pages, and the most repressive bill ever introduced into the United States Senate. At stake are the rights of all of us. As students and/or laborers we would be directly affected by SB1.

In SB1, a riot is redefined as a "public disturbance involving an assemblage of 10 or more persons" whose conduct "creates a grave danger of imminently causing" damage to property.

This means that the anti - war demonstrations and marches of the 1960s, civil rights marches or any other peaceful demonstration could be illegal under SB1.

Under Section 1112, anti - war demonstrations, described as "impairing the military effectiveness of the U.S." are all felonies with up to 30 - year sentence and $100,000 in fines.

This section also has a "labor escape clause" which allows only for conduct occuring in the usual course of lawful labor strike activity.

"Wildcat" strikes — strikes without official union sanction — would then be illegal. Currently, eastern coal mines miners are "wildcatting" to fight increased firings, the rising number of accidents, deaths, new absentee policies and more. Since their union leadership has sold out and refuses to help them, they must "wildcat."

Section 1723 of SB1 defines blackmail as "threatening to subject any person to economic loss or injury to his business." Under this section, pickets, boycotts and strikes would be "blackmail" since they cause a loss in profits to the employer.

As a result, the organizers of Farah pants or farmworkers grape and lettuce boycotts or the Coors beer boycott, would be found guilty of "blackmail" under SB1.

Certain striking workers could also be accused of "sabotage" and could get up to life imprisonment or a $100,000 fine. According to Section 1111 of SB1, it is considered a felony if a person has the intent to "interfere or obstruct the ability of the United States or an associate nation . . . to prepare for war or defense activity."

Staff Comment

National defense is so broadly defined in SB1 that almost any strike activity involving the major industries such as steel, coal, transportation, electronics or postal service could be called "sabotage."

So we see, then, that any kind of strike or boycott activity for better working conditions or better pay will be repressed under SB1. This is bad news for students, as well as workers, since students will be joining the work force within a few years.

SB1 does not stop here, however. Access to government information would be virtually eliminated under SB1. Classified information such as the Pentagon papers and CIA leaks could not be made public or the journalist doing so could face a prison term of up to seven years and a $100,000 fine.

Journalists who oppose official military statements could face the same sentence. When the My Lai massacre and secret Cambodian bombings were initially covered up by the Pentagon, reporters who contradicted the Pentagon would receive the above sentence under SB1.

SB1 also legalizes wiretapping, entrampment and the death penalty and does away with the right to plead the Fifth Amendment to avoid self - incrimination and the right to resist an illegal arrest. There are many more provisions in SB1 which rob us of our rights.

In a last - ditch effort to pass SB1, Senators Hruska and McClellan have offered fifteen amendments to the bill in order to gain liberal support for the rest. This is nothing more than a smokescreen. Hruska was quoted as saying that he could "pass 90 per cent of SB1 by this method.

Why do some people feel that SB1 is necessary? SB1 is nothing less than a thinly - veiled attempt by corporate America, those 1.5 per cent of the population who own one - third or more of the wealth, to keep the majority of the people in their place.

As unemployment and inflation increase and we invade anothers countries for its natural resources, these people want to make sure there will be no more embarassing mass demonstrations, government information leaks, G.I. movements, etc.

How has Giannoni remained in office?

By John Hollonag
Staff Writer

The student elections last spring which put ASI Prez John Giannoni into office — along with his cohorts in the senate — were overturned (invalidated) by last year's student senate and Board of Justice (BOJ).

Then how has Giannoni remained in office?

The answer is a little complex, but worthy of some attention.

Through the **Board of Elections v. Garrels** case, the invalidated elections were appealed to the Board of Judicial Appeal (BOJA), the student "supreme court" if you will.

Sitting on the BOJA during this appeal were Dean of Students Norm Better, faculty member William Dillon, and student Carlos Ron Toirac. The BOJA remanded (returned) the **Garrels** case back to the BOJ at the end of the 1975 spring semester.

Carlos Toirac was then appointed by Giannoni to become Attorney General of the Associated Students Incorporated (ASI).

So, the **Garrels** case is back to the BOJ. However, the BOJ should not be confused with Giannoni's new BOJ. All of the former BOJ members left their office at the end of the school year.

Guess where the **Garrels** case is today? If your answer is the BOJ, you're pretty smart.

How has this happened? The ASI Constitution requires Giannoni to fill all vacant appointments within 30 days of the vacancy. The problem encountered here is that the BOJ has lacked a quorum the majority of this school year, so it has not been able to process the **Garrels** case. Giannoni subverted the judicial process by his continued procrastination in appointing BOJ members.

And when he finally did appoint members, it's quite interesting to note just who was appointed.

The first BOJ Chief Justice was Julie Hanratty, Giannoni's cousin.

Staff Comment

She was confirmed by the senate despite **Hornet** objections at one senate meeting.

One of Giannoni's first associate justice appointments was Marcia Duccini, a member of Giannoni's election slate last spring who lost in her particular race. She is still a member of the BOJ. Again, she was confirmed by the senate. She also has no constitutional law background whatsoever.

Another associate justice appointment was Dave Rick. The **Hornet** learned last month that Rick did not meet all the constitutional requirements to be on the BOJ. Again, the senate confirmed the appointment. Giannoni elevated Rick to Chief Justice in November after Hanratty resigned.

Another associate justice appointment by Giannoni was Noreen Wilson. Wilson resigned her post about a month ago and submitted a letter to impeachment prosecutor Clayton Capers stating she resigned because she did not meet all the constitutional requirements for her position.

The only legitimate appointment Giannoni made to the BOJ was Tom Lineer, who resigned last month in disgust of the entire situation.

In conclusion, Giannoni's appointments to the BOJ have either been related to him, ran in elections with him, or did not constitutionally qualify for their positions. The student senate has complacently confirmed all of the aforementioned appointments.

The combination of illegitimate appointments and lack of quorums has rendered the BOJ inactive and unable to adjudicate the **Garrels** case.

Elected with Giannoni last spring was Senate Chair Jim Hollenback. Hollenback leads the senate members around by their noses, in quite an authoritarian style. What Hollenback wants, he usually gets.

Giannoni could not have subverted the BOJ without Hollenback's cooperation. And Hollenback, along with the rest of the senate, had little more interest than did Giannoni in seeing the **Garrels** case processed.

For out of office they would have gone.

And out of office is where they should be.

Letters

Professors boost egos

Editor, the **Hornet;**

The Communication Studies Department held a colloquium in the Little Theater Thursday morning. I was under the misconception that its only purpose was to explain some of the changes within the faculty and curriculum of the department.

But, much to my aggravation, the first 45 minutes of the colloquium was conducted disgustingly similar to a junior high school pep rally, with department members spending much time complimenting themselves and each other.

The prolonged, obnoxious hollering by one of the new faculty members was so irritating that I very nearly joined the handful of people who left the Little Theater immediately after his speech.

If I had known I was missing my Thursday morning classes just to hear a group of professors boost each others' egos, I wouldn't have set foot in the Little Theater.

Indeed, there, were a few speakers who made comments which might be vital to my future in the Communication Studies Department. Nevertheless, the egotists who dominated the colloquium placed the entire department under such a dim light that the credibility and dignity of all involved was diminished considerably.

Daniel Robert Zaret
Communication Studies major

Disability questionnaire explained

By George Watson
Staff Writer

Recently a questionarosefrom a couple of CSUS disabled students wanting to know the purpose of a questionnaire sent to them.

Staff comment

The questionnaire was sent to all disabled students on campus to find out the needs of those students. The reasons behind the questionnaire's distribution are many and varied.

First of all, as a disabled student, with an Associate of Arts in Community Service, I wish to reach those disabled students in relation to their thoughts and demands.

Also, two Handicapped Student Services (HSS) representatives told me that they, "wait and let the cripps come to us," and I don't think that's how it should be done.

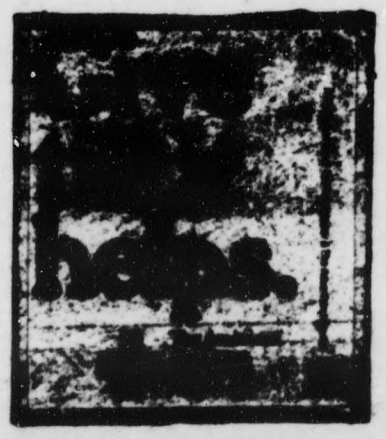
I feel there should be an effective method of reaching disabled students on campus and discovering their needs.

Most of the questions, in order that the survey is objective, were taken from numerous students with different disabilities and HSS information.

One student in a letter to the editor has cited the survey as being biased, that it is not intended to be. It is intended for the benefit if the disabled students on this campus.

I have been involved in various social awareness activities. I was credited with bringing the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation screening desceptions to the public's attention and exposing the dangers some encounter groups pose when they use students as "guinea pigs."

To ask why I wish to meet the disabled's objectives, while others concerned do little or nothing is disconcerning. The answer lies in the fact that I enjoy giving a person a hand in providing ample services not a handout. I prefer action to simple words.



BOFM trims the fat

By Dean Forbes
Staff Writer

The ASI Board of Fiscal Matters (BOFM) met last Friday night to "trim the fat" out of the ASI budget.

By 1:30 a.m. Saturday, $150,000 disappeared under the board's power to balance the budget at $430,000. This amount covers 34 programs.

In the process, the CSUS Art Gallery and the Campus Media Board were eliminated from funding. Men's Athletic's request for $77,000 was slashed to about $45,000.

BOFM chair and ASI vice president Eileen Denes said the Campus Media Board could function without the $225 they requested to pay their coordinator.

ASI Business Manager Larry Bliss contended that the CSUS Art Gallery, which provides outside art shows for the students to view, can be run by the university. Student Senator Tony Mazy concurred and the consensus of the board was to drop the $4,800 program request.

Twenty one of the 34 programs managed to get recommendations to increase their budgets over last year, while three remained the same.

Two of the remaining programs cut were reduced by over 50 per cent. The pep squad will have to fund one half of their uniforms and cut out all travel. The CSUS marching band lost it's trip to Southern California and two property crewmen. The table shows the other figures for all programs.

PROGRAM	1975 requested	1975 allocated	1976 77 requested	1976 77 recommended
Exper. College	$3270	$1070	$1520	$1270
Womens studies	13227	2366	2152	2402
Int'l Center	950	650	925	750
Pep squad	3691	2500	3234	689
Program Board	46448	57025	64458	52000
Bike shop	7203	4423	4291	6086
Childrens center	34289	19077	35278	30000
Handic'pd Ctr.	2566	1645	4836	2343
Ink Machine	33062	2975	4999	4999
Legal Ass't.	14707	9816	14138	13238
Tool Co Op	11572	6925	9800	6674
Veterans Ctr.	6740	1040	1040	1040
Barrios Art	3150	2025	4300	2500
Chicanoto Sci.	8125	5225	7950	6150
Commun'ty Garden	1622	1622	3149	1690
KEG Radio	1981	1235	2986	1894
Campus Media	635	225	225	0
State Hornet	38669	19961	41896	27257
Art Gallery	5777	3945	3800	0
Band	7150	4930	7380	1550
Music	5380	4505	5550	4275
Student Art Gal'ry	825	800	1111	1111
Theatre Arts	4800	4800	24705	7385
Men's Athletics	98997	51661	77770	44475
Women's Athletics	37439	29104	45867	35529
Intramurals	10133	8715	17751	9795
EOP	57575	24764	64093	39775
Elections	3107	1138	2100	2100
ASI Executive	9600	7400	8950	7900
ASI Legislative	7400	3200	3200	3200
ASI Activities Ofc.	31225	18219	20705	20705
Public Relations	5000	5000	5000	5000
Organizations	0	0	5000	0
unassg'nd contingency				10000
Total				$430,000

Other cuts include trimming communications and stipends along with various equipment requests. Some programs were asked to increase their revenue to make up for cuts. A uniform stipend policy may be pending.

The recommended budget will go to the new student senate next Monday. Approval is required for the budget to become law. However, two new senators attending the Friday night cutting session indicated that approval may be hard to get.

Senators Patty Payne and David Payne both disapproved the lack of a contingency reserve figured into the new budget. David Payne promised he would not approve the budget until a way is found to put it into the budget without taking the contingency reserve out of the ASI general reserve.

In a BOFM meeting Monday afternoon, senators said they would cut $10,000 more from their recommendation by next week's senate meeting.

The process by which the individual program budgets are cut is not by any set formula. A couple of the BOFM members seemed to have definite ideas for each program brought about by careful examination of the program.

One senator simply tried a 20 per cent cut for all and still couldn't balance the budget. Bliss' ideas received the most attention as he read down line items on several budgets recommending cuts for each.

By one a.m. of the cutting session, all programs had been gone over and the budget was still over the balance objective by $15,000.

Thus followed what Patty Payne called a "farce." Eight programs were cut of a few more dollars — $3000 in the case of EOP and $5,000 for the program board, among others. Patty Payne said, "I doubt seriously the cuts were made in the interest of the student body."

BOFM did set a few guidelines such as the one for the bike shop that says one of their three mechanics must be versed in wheel chair repair.

The tool co - op must make sure its skis have safe safety bindings to avoid lawsuits.

The music program is interimly under the program board to conduct its concerts.

Recommended guidelines for the student senate is that all senators attend 75 per cent of the meetings. A move by Mazy to double stipends for senators was defeated to balance the budget.

Conference opens here

A "Women and the Economy" conference sponsored by Lieutenant Governor Mervyn M. Dymally (Calif.) will be held Saturday, May 1, at the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium.

Scheduled at the gathering, which is aimed at improving the economic status of women through political and economic structural changes, are two keynote speakers, Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak (N.Y.) and La Donna Harris, president of the Americans for Indian Opportunity.

Krupsak, the initial speaker, will discuss "How Can Women Use Government for Economic Justice." The attorney has 14 years of state government experience, including two terms in the New York State Assembly.

A previously appointed member to the National Council for Indian Opportunity, Harris is now a board of director member of the National Full Employment Action Council. "Full Employment Now" will be her keynote topic.

Three panels and 15 workshops will be held at the 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. conference.

Out of the 36 women's rights bills introduced by Dymally, nine have been enacted. These include legislation on community property, probate, child care facilities and the equal rights amendment.

"For the female graduate the job outlook is depressing, two million more people than there are jobs, California unemployment rate at 9.5 per cent," reported Dymally. "Equality means little without a job."

Approximately 1,000 women are expected to attend the conference which is open to the public. Persons are asked to pay only what they can afford.

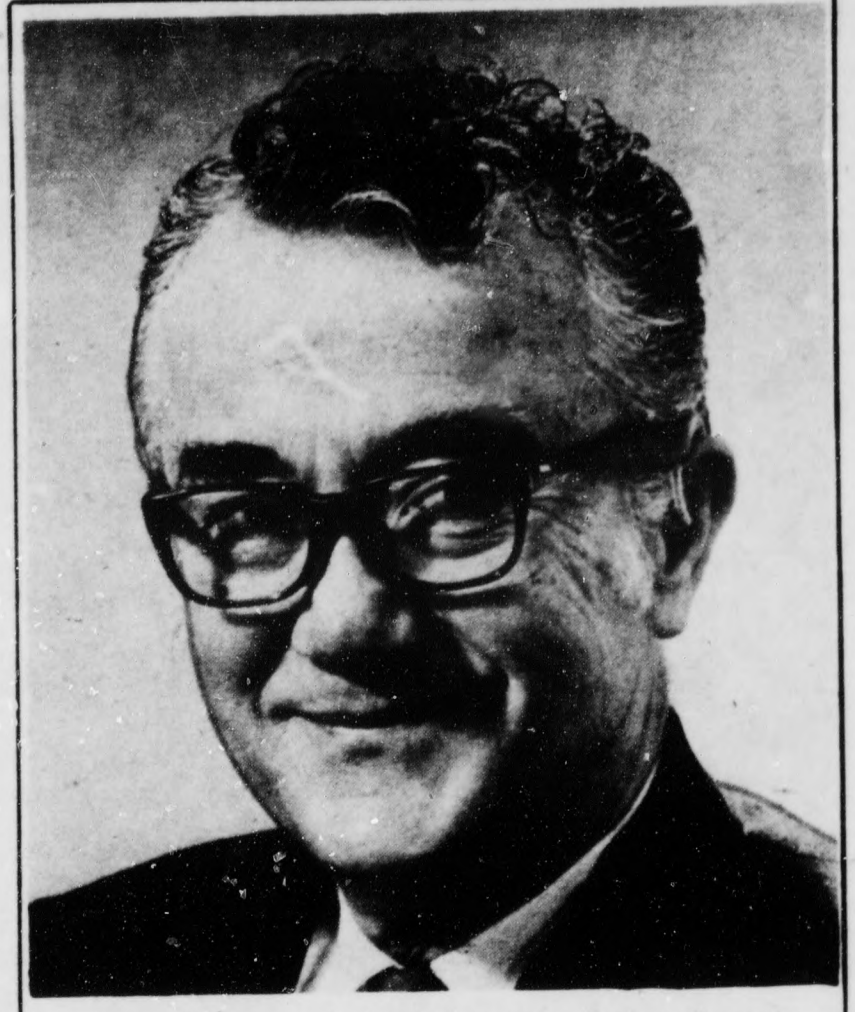
For more information, contact Peg McCormack or Melissa Green at 445-9533.

Summer sessions

CSUS will offer seven summer sessions, two sessions exclusively for business and public administration students.

Spring Intercession starts May 24 and ends June 11; Pre - Session is June 14-18; Regular Summer Session is June 21 - July 30; Post Summer Session is August 2-27; Tahoe Session is June 21-30; Business and Public Administration Session is June 7 - July 16; and the Post Business and Public Administration Session is July 19 - August 27.

Registration fees are $34.25 per semester unit. Students may register by mail, in person or at the first class meeting.



Frank Wilkinson, National Committee Against Repressive Legislation director, will speak today against Senate Bill One.

Two speakers close Survival Week today

Jane Fonda and Frank Wilkinson will share the University Union's south lawn platform at a 12:30 p.m. rally today.

Academy Award - caliber actress, Fonda, is well remembered for her political activism, especially her part in the anti - Vietnam War movement through the early 1970's. She is currently on the campaign trail for her husband, Tom Hayden, the primary challenge for John Tunney's seat in the United States Senate.

Wilkinson is the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation (NCARL) director. His talk will focus on the hopeful defeat of Senate Bill One (S.1).

SB 1 is a 753 - page piece of federal legislation quietly creeping its way through Congress. This book - length revision of the U.S. Criminal Code was drafted in part under Attorney Generals Mitchell and Kleindienst. According to opponents of the bill, SB 1 would put penalties on the exercise of the constitutional freedoms to assemble and speak.

Friday's rally is scheduled in anticipation of a state - wide rally and parade against SB 1 on May 1 and a massive Hayden door - to - door canvass on May 2. Both will be in the downtown Sacramento area.

Clemons keeping busy outside sports arena

By Terry Abernathy
Staff Writer

Ray Clemons, former CSUS head football coach who resigned after last season, says he's equally busy with his new position at the campus Program Advising office.

"I'm doing a lot of things I have not done before — it's a great challenge," commented Clemons.

According to Dean of Students Norm Better, Clemons is director of community relations for the Alumni Association and is responsible at the Program Advising Office for campus events.

Presently, Clemons is organizing Bacchus Week and homecoming. As advisor to the Host Corps, a group of students trained in introducing visitors to the campus, Clemons familiarizes the students with CSUS history.

"Cooperation is great. They're breaking me in on the right track," reported Clemons.

The ex - football coach is also editor of the insert page of the **Hornet**.

Creating community, alumni, faculty and student cohesiveness is Clemons' main objective. "Let's get this university going," suggested enthusiastic Clemons.

How does the man feel about his career transition?

"I miss contact with the athletic - type student," reflected Clemons. "Non - athletic students are the same people — energetic, getting their kicks in different ways. They're all fine people."

"I miss recruiting. I'm making contacts in a different line now."

Clemons made the analogy, "Getting ready for Bacchus Week is like getting ready for Davis."

Glenn Brady has replaced Clemons in the head coach position.





Project Survival Week





Photos by Dale Jones

Conspiracies largely ignored

By Michelle Bello
Staff Writer

"The Woodward and Bernstein thing is like a Mary Jane reader," claimed Mae Brussell, the controversial political researcher, yesterday in the main quad.

Brussell said that Woodward and Bernstein are "the worst lackies in the whole world." They only touched the surface of a much larger conspiracy by singling out only Nixon and his associates.

"They were fed information to keep it at a certain level," she said. According the Brussell they didn't mention the planning of the Mary Jo Kopekne killing, the shooting of George Wallace, riots of Miami, the decapitation of Donald Defreeze and the alleged cancer injections of Martha Mitchell.

"It takes a small producer to believe in it to tell the true story," stated Brussell concerning the movie — **All the President's Men.**

The Howard Hughes conspiracy is Brussell's latest research interest. "The Hughes story is my baby," she added. "They are a continuation of Hitler," stated Brussell about the conspirators. She called them murderers and the worst evil forces outside of Hitler.

"But when you have a thing like the Hughes corporation that can hand out million after million of unknown cash to every man in Congress — then he's going to vote for the bombers and nuclear power," claimed Brussell.

Brussell claimed that Hughes was originally buried in 1971 by Aristotle Onassis. The total control of the United States and its politicians also centers around this "elusive billionaire" according to Brussell.

Brussell said before a crowd of about 300 people that people must change their own lives totally and drastically in order to work against these conspirators.

"The moment at which you see the light is the moment you change your life," said Brussell.

Brussell claimed that she changed her life totally from the financial "trips and traps" she had known all her life.

"I did all the right things for the group I was brought up in," she added.

It is not enough for people to sew their own clothes or make their own music. Brussell said people must first be aware of what's going on in Washington.

She suggested that people read "straight" news along with alternative publications to gain insight to what is going on in America.

Juvenile hall gets additional funds

Yuba County Juvenile Hall was awarded additional funds from the Criminal Justice Division of the Sacramento Regional Area Planning Commission (SRAPC) toward its $946,100 renovation project.

Once expansion and remodeling are complete, the juvenile hall will serve as a detention facility for Yuba and Sutter Counties. A portion of the existing juvenile hall contains remodeled structures originally built in 1903.

According to a spokesperson for SRAPC, there is insufficient space in the single - activity area for orderly and safe supervision of minors or the segregation of more disruptive offenders.

The bi - county juvenile hall will provide space for 42 additional juvenile offenders and will finance the development of other facilities for 601 juvenile offenders who are currently housed with more serious law violators.

A $400,000 federal grant will allow expansion of the boy's wing, a second classroom.

while the $244,512 awarded by SRAPC will finance the remodeling and expansion of the existing girl's wing and the construction of

The proposed remodeling and expansion responds to recommendations made by several study groups and grand jury reports over the past seven years.

Medical care considered

The Joint Committee on Legal Equality has scheduled a legislative hearing to consider the medical rights of women under California law.

Sen. Omer L. Rains, D - Ventura, said he called the hearing because his committee has received numerous complaints from women throughout the state about the quality of their medical treatment.

"These complaints range from the dangers of certain birth control devices now on the market to mastectomy procedures," Rains said. "We want to know the extent to which such complaints are valid and what legal changes, if any, we should make to improve medical care in this state."

Besides the two topics mentioned by Rains, the committee will be hearing testimony on routinely prescribed mood modifying drugs, informed consent in sterilization operations, hospital treatment of rape victims, prenatal care in rural areas, the increasingly high rate of gynological and other related subjects.

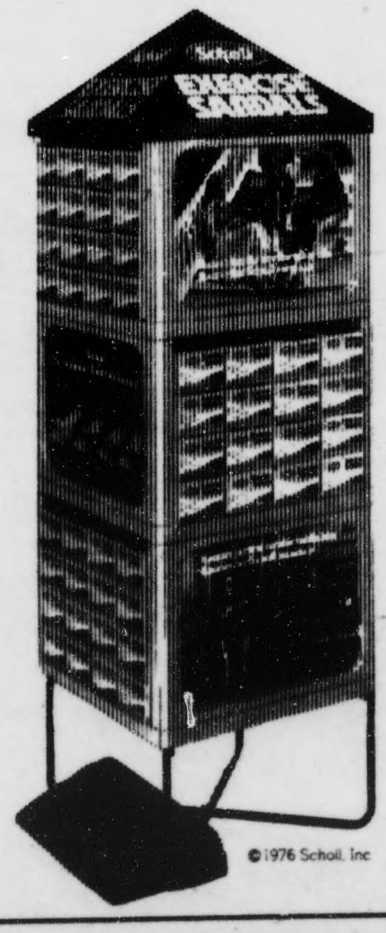
The hearing will be Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Hall of Administration, rm. 374, 500 West Temple, Los Angeles.

Among those slated to testify are Suzann Gage, Los Angeles Feminist Women's Health Center; Linda Fidell, associate professor of psychology at CSU Northridge; and Geri Sherwood, National Organization for Women, Sacramento.

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Today concludes Native American culture week



Staff photo by Dale Jones

Colorful ceremonial Native American dancing was performed on the main quad Wednesday. The dancing was part of a week long Indian Cultural Week.

Ed Castillo, associate professor of Native American Studies at UC Berkeley, will speak today at 11 a.m. on the main quad as the Native American Cultural Week draws to an end today.

Following Castillo, a Maidu basketry presentation is scheduled for 12:15 p.m. by Marie Potts, a veteran Maidu basket weaver.

At 1:45 p.m., the Pomo dancers from Lake County will perform followed by the Maidu dancers from Sacramento at 2:15 p.m. A group of Aztec dancers will perform at 2:45 p.m.

The three - day program is being sponsored by the CSUS Native American Indian Alliance and the ASI Program Board.

New club established

Spanish - speaking engineering students have organized the newest group at CSUS, the Latin American Engineering Club.

Venezuelan Miguel Saviroff has announced that the second organizational meeting of the club will be held today at noon. The location will be available from the school of engineering office.

Saviroff said that the club has organized to create a social and educational link between its members and the professional community. They are also planning a tutorial program for engineering students of Latin origin.

"Latino: Asiste a la reunion" (Latins: attend the meeting.)

Tree planting, parade climax Italian week

Italian - American Historical Week, "La Settimana Storica," concludes Saturday. The activities below climax the week long celebration, sponsored by the CSUS French, Italian and African Languages department.

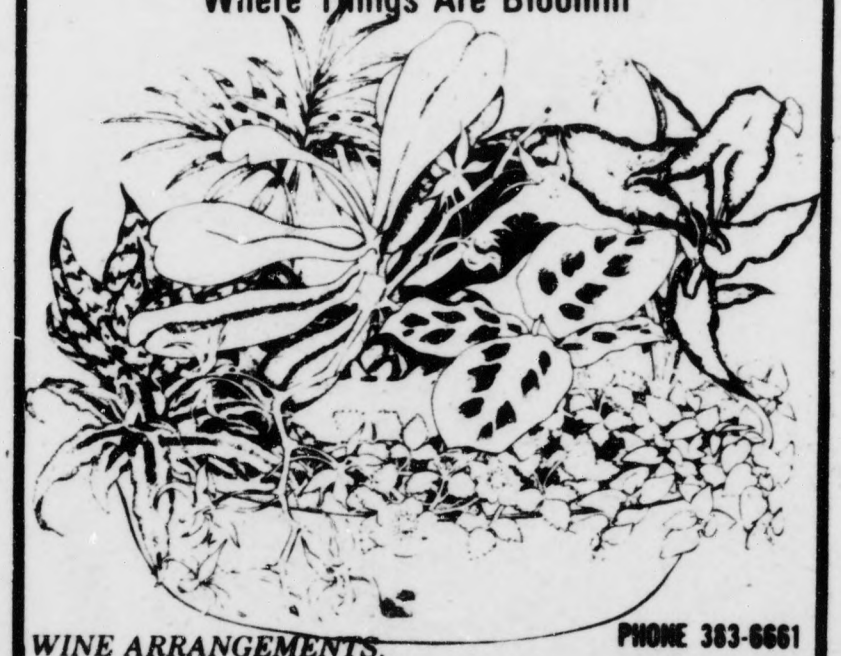
Friday, April 30

Tree planting dedication honoring all Italians in Sacramento area, at CSUS near east entrance of Psychology building, noon. Councilwoman Ann Rudin guest.

Saturday, May 1

Italian parade — downtown Sacramento at 11 a.m. Begins at 14th and I streets. Also a cultural program featuring music, songs, films, car displays, and much more begins at 1:30 p.m.

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ALRB controversy continues

By Bryan Tyre
Staff Writer

The large grower - sponsored faction stalling funding for the currently powerless Agricultural Labor Relations Board (ALRB) started to show signs of weakening last week.

Representatives working on campus to gather signatures for the Farm Workers initiative may have contributed more towards reincarnating the ALRB than all the discussion in the legislature.

Concern is building among grower sympathizers that the ballot initiative, if passed, would give farm workers more advantages than the present law.

However, Fred Heringer, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, a strong grower organization, says growers have made no compromises. "We remain willing to negotiate," he said, "if there is willingness on the other side."

Senator David Roberti, D - Hollywood, said recently that growers were willing to support a new law with only one change from the present guidelines. Governor Brown insists on no changes.

Heringer, on the other hand, says growers are demanding eight changes, and in no way will they settle for only one.

Many observers contend that growers are relaxing opposition to ALRB financing out of fear of a successful initiative campaign.

Harry Kubo, chairman of the grower committee opposing funding, has said he assumes the initiative will be on the November ballot.

Time is working for and against supporters of ALRB. As long as opposition continues to freeze funding, the agency remains inoperative. Yet, as time passes, support for a more stringent initiative grows, and farm labor looks increasingly to the public to make the final decision.

Capitol Eye

Phone bills

Students away from home run up quite a phone bill as it is, but Pacific Telephone has plans to start charging for each of those quick reference calls to directory assistance.

All is not hopeless, however, for persistant 411 dialers. Senator David Roberti, D - Hollywood, has introduced legislation that would prohibit information charges.

According to Roberti, Pacific Telephone intends to charge almost as much for one call to directory assistance, 20 cents, as a small long distance charge.

The senators' constituents would suffer more than the average Californian. Los Angeles phone books cover a limited area, and often don't include opposite sides of town.

Hap'ns

The **Native American Student Association** at U.C. Berkeley will have a two - day **"Tribal Experience"** today and tomorrow. Tickets are $3.50 general admission and $2.50 for U.C. students. Tickets may be obtained at ASUC box office, **BASS** outlets and most major agencies.

• • •

Registration for the **Golden Gate University's CPA review** begins May 3 at 111 Capitol Mall. For more information call 925-2347.

• • •

A free class in Cardio - Pulmonary Resuscitation will be offered Tuesday, May 4 from 2:30 - 6:30 p.m. at B.S. 129, Cosumnes River College.

• • •

A Bicycle - Bus Tour to the Land of Chicks, Cows and Cheese through Petaluma will be May 15 at 8 a.m. The cost is $8.50 per person and 25 cents for the Adobe tour. For more information and sign ups, contact Cindy Cope at 488-5353 or at the Bicycle Barn at 3541 Arden Way.

• • •

Dr. Larry Dodds, a missionary with the Wycliffe Bible Translators in Peru **will speak** May 3 at noon in the University Union Miwok Room.

• • •

Chinese Students Society **will meet** tonight at 7:30 in Psy. 153.

• • •

Poetry reading in the Pub, featuring Kathryn Hohlwein, Ed Hennsley and others will be tonight at 8-11. Refreshments will be served.

• • •

A **general advising meeting for geology majors** will be held May 5 at 3 p.m. in Sci. 315.

• • •

A **march and rally against SB 1** will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. at 6th and U streets. Sponsored by the Coalition Against SB 1.

• • •

The **Communication's Studies - Speech Dept.** will **will meet** in Sp. 132 on May 5 at 9 a.m. to discuss educational goals and KERS.

• • •

Campus Media Board will meet today at 1 p.m. in the University Union Walnut Room.

• • •

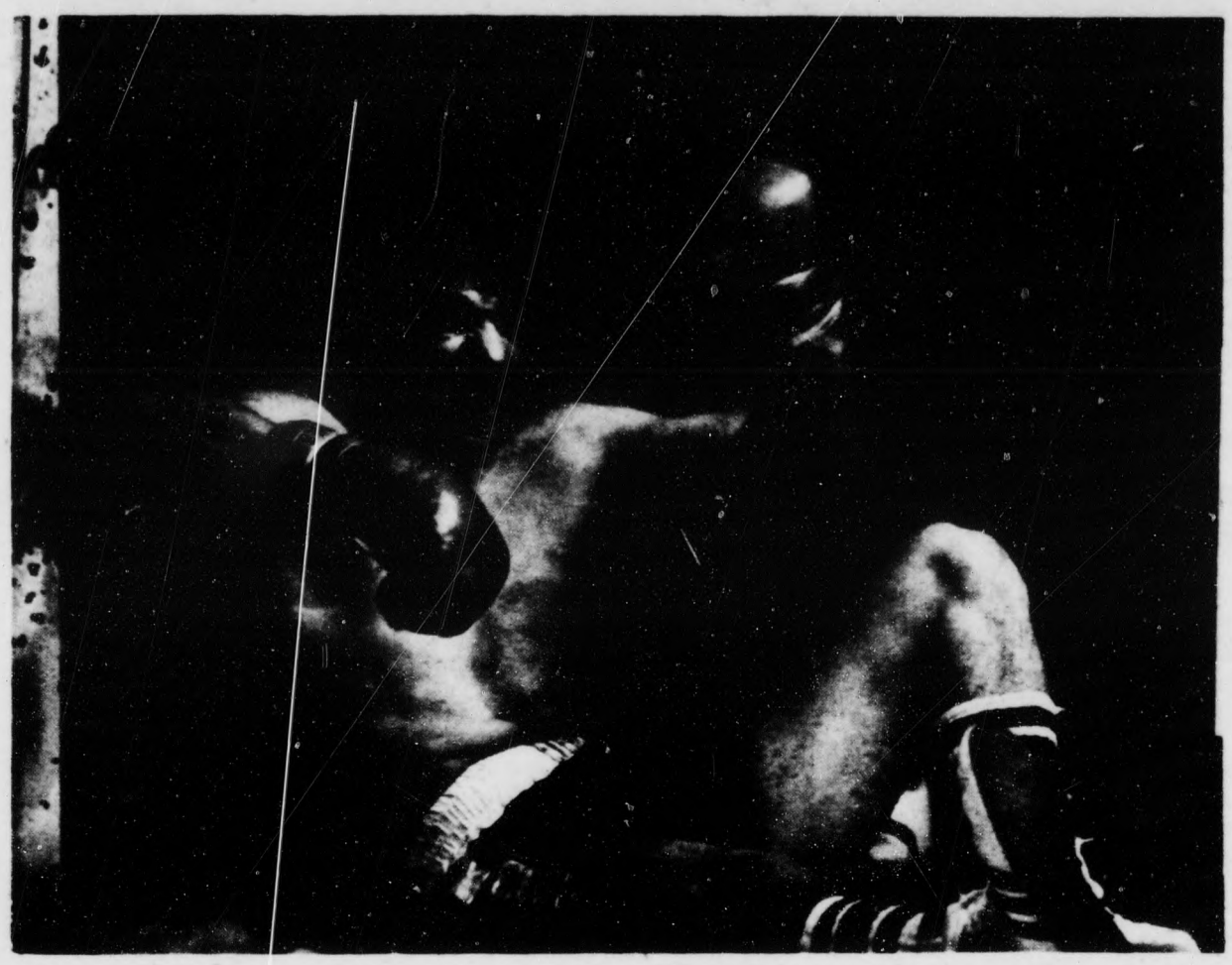








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A gladiator grimaces in pain and frustration after being ruthlessly rammed to the ropes.

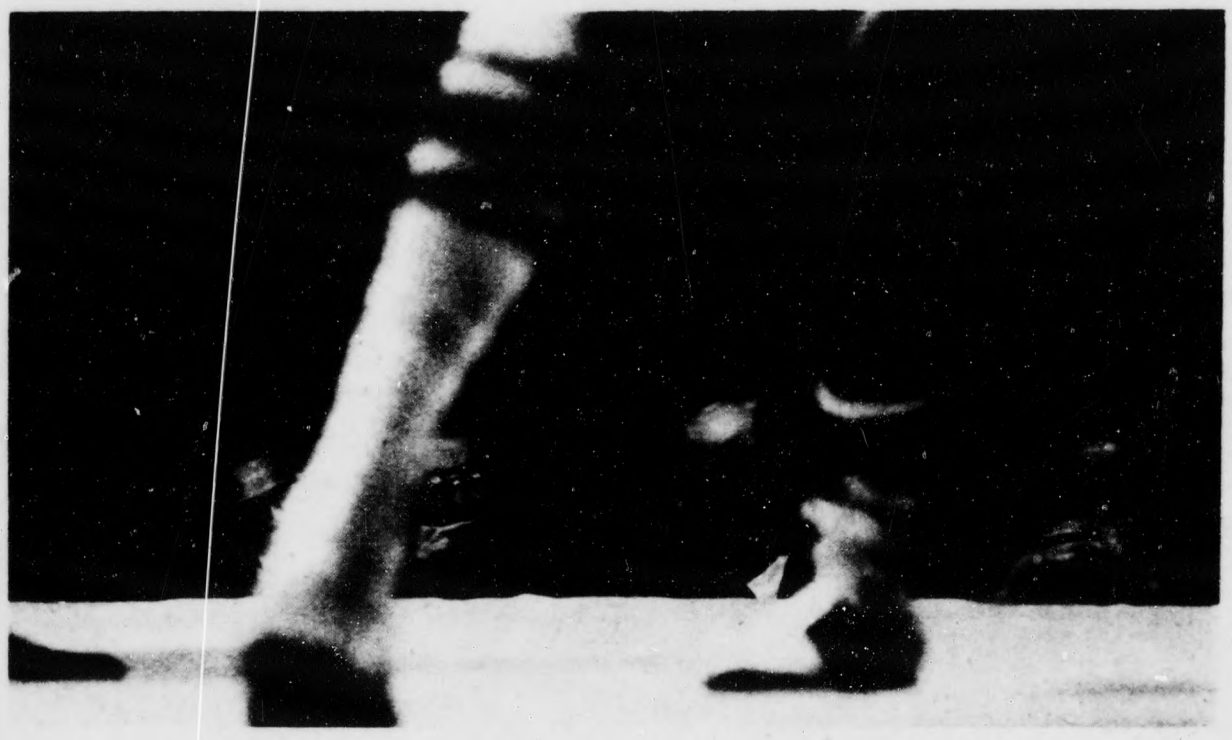
box - ing (bok'sing) n. The sport or practice of fighting with one's fists; pugilism

When people see these photographs, they often remark what a brutal sport boxing is.

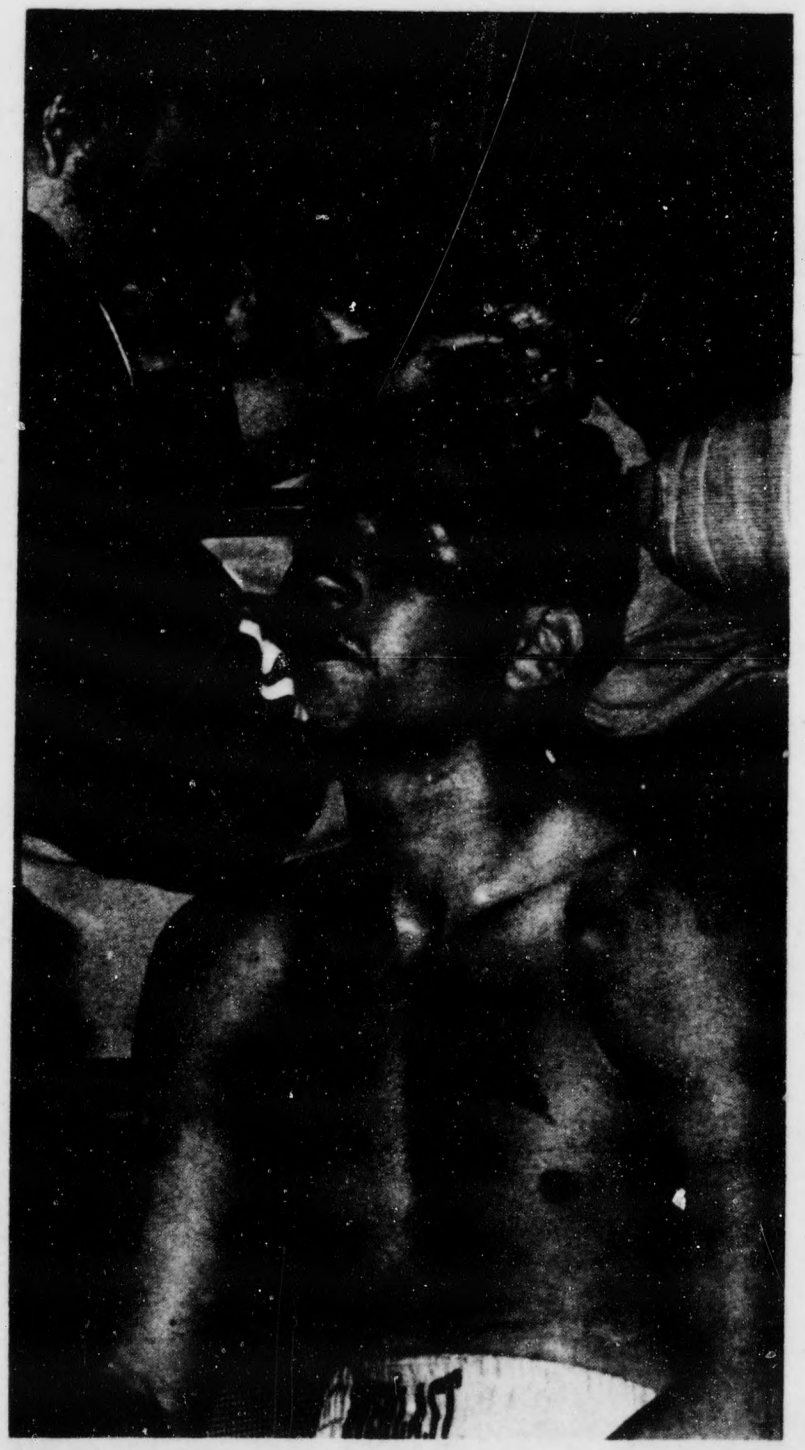
Like bullfighting or chess, boxing involves an intense struggle between two individuals. Hemmingway once said that blood will be let, but blood let in battle is not felt as pain.

The real brutality of boxing lies not in the ring but in the financial dealings that surround the sport. The business end of any sport is often a sequence of transactions in which the people who really put out the most (the fighters) are the ones who receive the least reward.

Boxing cannot be appreciated via the television screen, a medium which often reduces human beings to android - like dimensions. Boxing is an experience to witness. Then judge.



Businessmen toke on cigars and vocally spread nonsense as they watch "their boys" battle it out.



Doctoring up a victim.



Opposite arms cross and strike, but only one reaches its destination. As in any form of competition, there is only one winner in boxing.

text and photos by "crack photographer" C. G. Gartrell

Weekend action

Chico track here, Netters hit road

The CSUS track team, fresh off a 100 - 72 manhandling of UC Davis last weekend, will host CSU Chico at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Hornets' final Far Western Conference dual of the season.

Sports

The Hornets are now 4-1 in FWC action after ripping the Aggies by dominating the springs, field events and relays.

Sprinter Lepoleon Ingram will try to duplicate Saturday's shining performance — he won the 100 meters (10.9), 200 (22.3) and teamed with Larry Bolton, Duane Walker and Felton Clark for a 400 relay victory (42.7).

Co - captain John Mijares, primo mid - distance man for the buzzers, captured the 800 (1:54.5) and the 1,500 (3:54.5).

Shot putter Jan DeSoto also won two events, tossing the ball 54-3 and the discus 158 - 1¼.

Tenniswise, the CSUS women will be at the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament at Santa Clara today. The event continues through Saturday.

Last weekend, the Hornets lost all their matches in the Ojai Tournament.

Meanwhile, the men netters will try to do better than last weekend when they fell to CSU San Francisco 8-1 in their final FWC match. The Hornets will be heading back to The City today to partake in the season - capping FWC tournament, which also runs through tomorrow.

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Women golfers fourth at NCIAC tourney

By Vern Rasmussen
Staff Writer

Mary Stockdale, who was team medalist in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament Tuesday, will represent CSUS in the North - South All - Star Tournament tomorrow in Anderson, Ca.

Stockdale, shooting an 83 on the 18 - hole Sierra View Country Club course, tied for third place in the tourney's individual standings.

At the tourney, the CSUS women finished in fourth place with a 392 total behind UC Davis (376), University of Santa Clara (370), and Stanford University, taking the team crown with 330.

At the all - star tourney, Stockdale will compete on the northern California team, which will battle the Southern California all - stars.



Staff photo by Dale Jones

This quintet of CSUS women gymnasts will accompany coach Barbara Parcher to CSU San Francisco Saturday to participate in the regional modern rhythmic gymnastics championships. This team is the first ever from CSUS and one of few in the U.S. The Sacramento representatives are Teri Zick, Laurie Balcom, Linda Fifer, Shauna Bresnahan and Debbie Collier. Toby Turner, an assistant coach, will also make the journey.

Gymnasts go to SF event

SAN FRANCISCO — CSUS will send five women gymnasts to the modern rhythmic regional championships at CSU San Francisco tomorrow.

Modern rhythmic gymnastics is a new sport in the U.S. It has been a form of competition in Europe for about 30 years.

Barbara Parcher, state director for the sport and head CSUS women's gymnastics coach, began a rhythmic program at CSUS in 1970. The contingent Parcher is accompanying to CSUS is the first ever competitive team from CSUS and is one of a handful in the U.S.

The CSUS representatives include Teri Zick, Laurie Balcom, Linda Fifer, Shauna Bresnahan and Debbie Colleir. Toby Turner is a student assistant coach who will also make the trip.

"Teri and Debbie do a very nice job on the routine without apparatus," said Parcher. "Linda and Laurie do best with the hoop. Shauna is the most proficient with the rope."

Competitors will participate in three exercises. All routines will be performed to music. In the division CSUS will compete in, there will be approximately 40 participants.

"Since there are very few organized teams at this time in modern ryhthmic gymnastics, we know very little about our opponents," added Parcher. "However, the girls are pioneers in the sport and I expect that we will represent ourselves as the same poised and polished athletes we have always been."

Baseball Stats

Overall Batting Statistics

Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVG.
Sparrey	58	6	24	1	7	.414
Ehnisz	107	9	31	0	10	.290
Phillips	67	6	19	0	1	.284
Harvey	82	9	23	0	14	.280
Nechoechea	112	16	30	1	14	.268
Calandri	72	3	16	0	6	.223
Brais	78	6	17	0	10	.218
Cambra	52	3	11	0	5	.212
Thomas	101	8	20	1	12	.198

Disabled program in Sacto

The Sacramento County Recreation and Parks Deparment, the Cordova Recreation and Parks Department and the Sacramento Association for the Retarded are sponsoring a recreation program for handicapped residents of Rancho Cordova and surrounding areas.

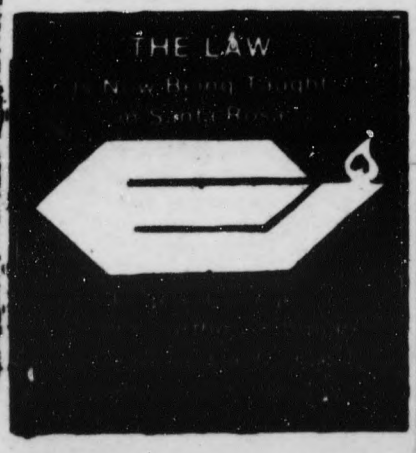
The program will be offered on the second and fourth Fridays of each month from 7-9 p.m. and will be held at the Cordova Community Center at 2197 Chase Drive in Rancho Cordova.

The event is part of the county's effort to provide recreation for all handicapped in the county.

For further information, contact Andy Bean at 443-6501.

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CSUS softballers drub UC Berkeley

The CSUS women's softball team made it 14 straight wins on the season Tuesday, defeating an error - ridden UC Berkeley team in a doubleheader by scores of 3-0 and 14-2.

The win in the first contest gave the Hornets a 5-0 mark in Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference play.

Jenny Schaffer went the distance on the mound for the Hornets in the first game, picking up the win and giving her a 5-0 pitching record for the year.

Jill Somers blasted a home run in the first inning to give CSUS a lead it never lost.

Eileen Piper scored the other two runs for the Hornets, once in the fourth when she reached first on a UCB error and Janice Schaefers tripled her home. In the sixth, she was hit by a pitch, stole second and then Eileen Denes tripled her around for the final Hornet run.

Debra Irby pitched five scoreless innings in the second game to pick up her fifth victory on the year. Jeanette Carlson came in to relieve her and gave up the two UCB tallies.

Darl Chesney led the Hornet bats with a 2 - for - 3 effort at the plate while also driving in two runs. Geraldine Felix and Lisa Sutton went 2 - for - 4 with Sutton having two RBIs to add to her total.

Cellar - dwelling baseball squad to host Davis

With no other place to go but up, the CSUS varsity baseball team will try to crawl out of the cellar of the Far Western Conference standings.

The crawling will begin tomorrow as the Hornets (1-9 in FWC and 8-26 overall) host conference rival UC Davis at 2:30. The Mustangs (or the Aggies as the city folk like to call 'em) will play host to the Hornets Saturday in a noon doubleheader.

Outfielder and designated hitter Bill Sparrey leads the team in batting with a .441 clip in FWC play and .414 overall.

Right handed hurler Brad Parks tops the pitching department in strikeouts with 36 in 36 innings. The 6-2 210 lbs. junior has 11 K's in 11 1/3 innings of FWC competition.

Mike Lopez has a 3.77 earned run average against the rest of the conference while freshman Kelly McGhee has an overall ERA of 3.14.

The SF Gators will host the Hornets May 7 and will visit CSUS for a doubleheader next Saturday at noon.

Meeting set for water polo reps at IM office

There will be a CSUS intramural water polo meeting Monday at 5 p.m. in the Recreation - Intramural Office (third floor, University Union). The meeting will be for team representatives only.

Meeting for IM baseball in rec office today

A meeting for all CSUS students interested in forming intramural baseball teams will take place today at 3:30 p.m. in the Recreation - Intramural Office (third floor, University Union).

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Bigwigs "butter up" media

By Gerry Carroll
Staff Writer

Owners and public relations departments of professional sports franchises are constantly devising new and different ways of insuring extensive mass media coverage of their teams.

In order to achieve free advertising for their multi - million dollar a year businesses, clever cocktail parties and media dinners are routinely scheduled every year in the off - seasons of each sport.

Such was the case Thursday at the Firehouse Restaurant in Old Sacramento where the Oakland Raiders staged a cocktail party and dinner to "butter up" media professionals — especially those broadcast media people in the Sacramento area who, in turn, provide free advertising for the professional sports world.

But professional sports is also sports news, although it seems that every television broadcast is dominated by sports news concerning the professional world alone.

Staff comment

Local news is either overlooked entirely or done in such a way that regular local sports coverage takes a lower priority than national and world sports.

After all, the Sac - Joaquin Section high school governing body for prep sports could not put on a dinner like the Raiders did. Neither could American River College, Consumnes River College or Sacramento City College — or even CSUS. Not to mention Sacramento area Little League baseball groups or other youth activities.

The point is that owners of broadcast media — and print media for that matter — should rearrange their coverage priorities with regard to sports. Granted, there is only a certain amount of time alloted to each sportscast, so it would be difficult to squeeze in all local news.

But just a little local now and then material wouldn't hurt, now would it?

"The Queen" is coming to Sacto May 11

"The Queen", Rosie Beaird Black, will face a stern test when she and her teammates take on the Sacramento All - Stars at Elk Grove Park on May 11 at 8 p.m.

Current and past stars, plus several local celebrities, will form the "Queen and Her Maids" opposition.



In Touch

A guide to entertainment

In Touch is a regular Friday feature. If there is an event or happening that you would like listed, then stop by the **State Hornet** (Food Service, 2nd floor) or send a postcard with the pertinent information. All listings must be in by Wednesday, the week of publication.

In Concert

Day On the Green #2 featuring Peter Frampton, Fleetwood Mac, Gary Wright and UFO: May 1 at 11 a.m. in the Oakland Stadium. Tickets: $8.50 in advance and $10 at door.

Melissa Manchester, Tim Wiesberg: May 1 at 8 p.m. in the Berkeley Community Theater.

Eagles, Linda Ronstadt, Jackson Browne: May 1 at 2 p.m. in Hughes Stadium. Tickets: $7.50.

Melissa Manchester scheduled for May 2 in the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium has been cancelled.

Berlioz Requiem: a joint presentation of the choruses and orchestras from CSUS and UCD. John Lewis conducts on May 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the Community Theater and Kern Holoman conducts on May 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Freeborn Hall. Tickets: $5.10, $3.60 and $2.10 for CCT show and $1 for students and $2 for others for Freeborn show.

Robin Trower, Steve Marroit Allstars and Tommy Bolin (Deep Purple guitarist): Winterland on May 5-8 at 8 p.m. Tickets: $6.50, $7.50 door.

Doobie Brothers, Pablo Cruise: May 14 at 8 p.m. in the Cow Palace. Tickets: $6.50, $7.50 at door.

Boz Scaggs: May 21 at 8 p.m. in the Concord Pavilion. Tickets: $5.50 and $6.50.

Boz Scaggs: May 22 at 8 p.m. in the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium. Tickets: $4.65, $5.65 and $6.65.

Joe Cocker: May 20 at 8 p.m. in the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium. Tickets: $4.65, $5.65 and $6.65.

Joe Cocker, Man, Thin Lizzy: May 22 at 8 p.m. in Winterland. Tickets: $5 advance and $6 door.

Leon Russell: May 29 at 8 p.m. in the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium. Tickets: $4.65, $5.65 and $6.56.

Clubs

Aero Club: Collage contribute some fine sounds tonight.

Candlerock Lounge: Redwing hold down this weekend's music.

Shire Road Pub: Woodwork play this weekend.

Campus Pizza: The Blake Band perform tonight and tomorrow nite.

Spyder Murphy's: Oscar Chanteur gig this weekend.





Ballet del Sol is one of many groups of performers to appear at Cinco de Mayo on Monday at the Alumni Grove.

Films

CSUS Friday Film Series: The Best Of the First Annual Erotic Film Festival will be shown tonight at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Cost: 50 cents for ASCSUS card - holders and $1 for others.

Open Ring Film Series: Keaton, Fields, Chaplin and Laurel & Hardy star in **Comedy Shorts Mania Again** at the Open Ring Gallery, 923 K Street, tonight at 7:30 p.m. Cost: $1.

Literature - to - Film Series: Das Totenschiff, adventures on an old rotten steamer in which the crew are driven to death by their captain. Free.

Classic & Foreign Film Series: Ingar Berman's **Wild Strawberries** will show on May 8 at the First Unitarian Church, 2425 Sierra Blvd. Tickets: $2 regular and $1.75 for students.

Galleries

LeSahuc Gallery: The San Juan Unified School District's **Secondary Art Show** play thru May 19.

Artists Contemporary Gallery: Bob Freitas of Sacramento opens an exhibit of oil paintings tonight and runs thru May 26.

Crocker Art Gallery: An all day research symposium on **19th Century California Paintings** is held on Thursday, May 6. A select group of 18 paintings, drawings and sculpture from the Stanford Art Museum Collection is on display in the Library Gallery from May 4 to 30.

Art Works Gallery: honored are three California artists, starting March 26 and running thru April 28. Hours: Mon. - Sat. 10-5 p.m.

"Parkside" is the titled exhibit showing in the UCD Memorial Union Art Gallery from April 6-29.

Pence Gallery: features its second exhibition, **Indonesian Batiks: Tradition and revolution,** from April 2 to May 2.

Theatre

CSUS Theater: Gerald Larson's **"The Great American Hero"** is cast for April 22-23, 29-30 and May 1, 6-8 in the Little Theater.

The uproaring musical **Of Thee I Sing** will open tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Sacramento Civic Theater. Admission is $4.

Old Eagle Theater: "Charley's Aunt" by Brandon Thomas opens tonight at the Old Eagle Theater, Old Sacramento State Historic Park. Curtain is 8:30 p.m. and the show runs thru three weekends on Fridays and Saturdays, closing May 15.

The Chautauqua Players open their first production, **Sherlock Holmes And The Ladies In Distress** tonight at 8:30 p.m. at their new playhouse on 25th and R Str. The play will run Fridays and Saturdays thru June 26.

Of Interest

Sacramento Ballet Association present the **Sacramento Ballet** in a performance of **"Coppelia"** in the Community Center Theater on May 1 at 7:30 p.m.



To the American cowboy, dinner in town meant steak.



The kind of steak that made a man glad to be hungry.

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Two sides to the great American hero.

Great American Hero tonite

By Patricia Studevan
Staff Writer

"The Great American Hero" is a refreshing change from man and the noble search for self. The tone of this play is kind of like this: when Freddy, the un-hero played by Rod Cornelius, starts his noble ravings, he has to take it on the chin.

"Who am I?" he cries. "I want you to tell me who I am." Uncle Charley, played by Marsh McCandless, answers, "A skinny shit, that's what you are."

Freddy, in his continual search for true identity, has isolated himself and his wife, Smitty, played by Barbara Zaharris,out in the country in an unfinished house that floats in and out with the tide. Here he struts around ranting and wondering, alternately berating himself and the condition of the United States.

"Where's the hero in me?" he says. Then in the next breath, "After 200 years we're afraid to walk in the park after dark."

To help solve his dilemma, Freddy invites relatives out for what they think is going to be a good time. But when the dinner hour arrives and Freddy tells them he doesn't intend to feed them, the havoc on stage is reminiscent to the vigilantes scrambling to string up the rustler in the old cowboy movies.

After a wild chase the relatives find Smitty's chache of close - out sale staples and stuff themselves while littering the entire stage with cold cereal in the process. Still not satisfied, they let Freddy talk them into a mock orgy. It was mock only because, as the very proper Aunt Amy (played by Cindy Annis) put it, "We may have wallowed, but we didn't do it."

The disappointed Freddy, who was outside the house wading in hip boots during the cavorting begins to rave again. "What I thought was Sodom and Gommorah turned out to be Lodi and Modesto," he cries.

Arts

Through all this, the man of the future, played by John Kohler, sits on a shelf in the bookcase viewing the action impassively. When he does come down from the shelf to talk with Freddy, he is cold, almost eerie and the word logic pops up repeatedly in his conversation.

"Do you want me to tell you who you are?" he asks. But the Great Amerian Hero scrambles upstairs to hide, peering from between two bannister posts.

"See, he always wants to put himself behind bars," the man of the future says to Smitty. "He makes himself a prisoner."

As the play ends, Freddy and Smitty snuggle on the couch watching headlines of the next 200 years trickle down from a crack in the ceiling.

This show is nothing but laughs, puns, word - play and pure corn. The energy level of the actors just doesn't let up. It seems like they are constantly tearing up and down the stairs or bouncing off a small trampoline in the floor behind the couch (which adds to the absurdity of the play).

The set was designed by Dean Busick. Lobby design is by Ken Lodge. The play was written and directed by Professor Gerard A. Larson of the Theatre Arts Department at CSUS. It will run April 29, 30 and May 1, 6-8 in the Little Theatre.

Friday feature

"The Best Of The First Annual Erotic Film Festival" is tonight's Friday feature in the Music Recital Hall at 7, 9 and 11 p.m.

Cost is 50 cents for ASCSUS card - holders and $1 for general.



Country Porn at Waldorf

By Bill Van Wormer
Staff Writer

Those Country and Western musical crazies, Country Porn, appeared four nights last week at the Old Waldorf in San Francisco with enthusiastic response from their listening audiences.

Country Porn is just what you think it is — five man band that offers parody, satire and comedic views of the smut world utilizing a Country and Western vehicle.

Lead singer and chief verbal offender is Nick "Chinga" Chavin who makes his entrance wearing an old faded raincoat with the word, "prig" in studded rhinestones on the back.

Together with the band, he offers insight into Porn original songs like "The Family Jewels," "Cum Stains On The Pillow" or "Muff Diving Man" with a funny explanation about now the melody of "Okie From Muskogee" was stolen from one of Country Porn's parody numbers, "Asshole From El Paso."

Shedding the raincoat, Chavin reveals a sequined cowboy shirt and grabs a toilet - bodied guitar as the action continues. Stories about sheep on farms, the habits of truck drivers and others are examined by Chinga and received cheers from the audience in the small club.

Even religion receives a token kick in the rosary beads as Mitchell Brothers' sex star Gina Fornelli enters wearing a nun's habit which she quickly sheds to reveal an abbreviated costume underneath. She then begins to dance sexually in a gyrating go - go - like fashion.

Country Porn's show is funny and a good lampoon on sex. They offer a non - stop deluge on your sexual funny bone with a flair for theatrical burlesque.

If you're a closet heterosexual, Country Porn is the cure to enjoy.

The Who summer tour?

In keeping with their low profile on the road, the Who checked into their hotels under code names. According to the latest Rolling Stone, Keith Moon used the alias Betty Waterbuffalo.

The magazine also reports that the Who are off to the studios in London for an album, and leader Peter Townsend already has many tunes written.

The group may return to the United States for a large stadium tour in late summer.

Senior recital

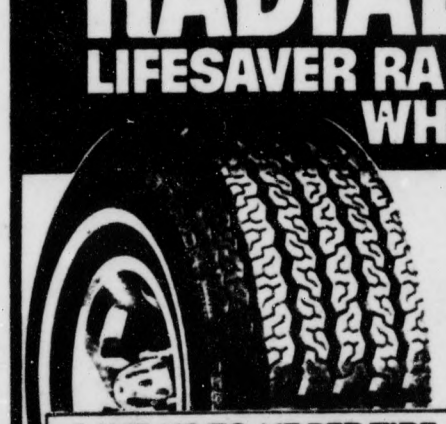
Trombonist Jonathan Peck will present his senior recital Sunday, May 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Mu 151.

All are invited. Admission is free.



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Nottoli running for school board

Don W. Nottoli, a 21 - year - old CSUS student, has announced his candidacy for the Sacramento County Board of Education.

Robert Lawrence of Galt, a member of the Sacramento County Board of Education for 18 years, has endorsed Nottoli in his bid for the seat. Lawrence, a member of the board since its inception in 1956, was elected to five successive terms before resigning for health reasons in August 1974.

Nottoli, also a resident of Galt, previously ran for the Galt High School Board of Trustees in 1973 and received over 6,700 votes in a 1974 bid for the County Board of Education.

A government - journalism major at CSUS, Nottoli is planning to graduate in June 1977 and feels that he is "young enough to identify with the educational makeup, yet adult enough to make sound decisions concerning education and the problems facing board members in this day and age."

"There should be a continual emphasis upon the basic learning skills, which include writing and reading comprehension," Nottoli said.

He also is a proponent of vocational education and supports the Regional Occupational Program (ROP) because "it allows both rural and city school districts the opportunity to offer practical skills programs. These programs in turn allow students to obtain marketable skills, especially students who aren't college bound."

Nottoli's overall view on education is that "school boards should provide the best education possible, but only within the taxpayer's ability to support it."

"When considering educational programs and goals, the interest of the student should be served first," Nottoli said.

The election for the district 5 seat, which covers most of the county south and east of Sacramento, including Citrus Heights, Fair Oaks, Orangevale, Folsom, Galt, Thornton, and parts of Rancho Cordova and Elk Grove, will be held in the June 8 general primary.

University Union *Employment*

Applications for employment in the University Union for Fall 1976 will be taken at the Student Employment Office, Building TWX, until 5 p.m. Friday, May 7. Some of the positions include summer employment but interviews for others may not take place until late August. Applications for Night Manager taken through May 14.

The following positions in the University Union are available:

Set - up/Custodian
Building Maintenance
Night Manager

Clerical/Scheduling
Music Listening/Exhibit
Lounge
Games

Ron Baroni, former Hornet Bookstore supply department manager, announced he will be opening an off - campus college - oriented book and stationery store.

Located near the rear entrance to CSUS at 7840 La Riviera Drive, the Book Depot will open Aug. 1, and will cater to the college student and faculty community.

As well as stocking the complete list of required textbooks, the Book Depot will also be a source for general and reference books, school supplies, stationery items, greeting cards and sportswear.

Although the Book Depot will not officially open until Aug. it is planning to conduct a spring buy - back of student's books in May.

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LOST & FOUND

Reward — Lost near CSUS gym Fri. Casio Calculator fx-20. Call 488-5422.

Found: Gold wire frame glasses. Found in KERS Studios. Call Jim at 481-8946.

$20.00 Reward for lost ring left in Douglas Hall. Women's restroom Mon. Apr. 19th. Purple stone in gold setting. Call 944-3838. Rickie or leave name and phone.

Found: Various CA topographic maps, thermoses, keys, umbrellas, etc. Lost and Found, M - F, 12 p.m. - 3 p.m.

HOUSING

Room for male student in our 3 bedroom townhouse. Kitchen, laundry & pool available. $100 per month includes utilities. On Cottage & Howe near CSUS. 927-1284 after 6 p.m.

One Bedroom Apt. for rent - Available June 1 - August 31. $112.38 plus utilities. Call Pam 489-4338.

Summer Place for Rent
2 - bedroom duplex available from June 1 to Aug. 30. River Park Area. Nice yard. Four blocks from river, beach and park. $220/mo. & utilities. Phone 455-8366.

HELP WANTED

Pianist accompanist needed by Student Flutist for practice and student recitals. For fun and music experience. Call Carolyn 457-0368.

Needed Baby Sitter for summer. Call 925-4821 after 6:00 p.m.

OVERSEAS JOBS — summer/year - round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500 - $1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform. - Write: International Job Center, Dept. CK, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704

Personal Attendant needed for Quadripeligic Mornings (6 a.m.) and or evenings (To be arranged) for 1½ hours daily. Must be responsible. Call evenings 451-0978. Will pay $3.00/hour.

Positions open in organization and Journal of the Association for the Arts & Psychology. Students - Faculty - Professionals in art, literature, theatre, dance, music, crafts, film and psychology welcome to apply. Call 381-1454.

ROOMMATES WANTED

Wanted: Roommate to share two bedroom apartment. $85 plus half of electricity, etc. Prefer junior, senior female. Call Camy 922-6095.

Male student to share two bedroom furnished duplex. Phone 456-5376.

Wanted — Serious female student between 26-36, no pot smoker, neat, for at least 1 year. $80 & ½ utilities & $15 cleaning. Call 363-2287 before 11 a.m. or after 9:30 p.m. ask for Jane.

Female roommate wanted to share comfortable 2 br. duplex close to school. Prefer quiet, studious individual interested in a harmonious home life. $75.00 per mo. plus ½ utilities. Call Linda at 451-4780 after 2:00 p.m.

Female Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt with the same. 82.50 a month starting June 1st. 5 min. from CSUS. Pool, must like cats, non - smoker. 925-3183

Male Graduate student is looking for one or two roommates to share nice two bedroom duplex, for the summer. Pets welcome. Just pay utilities. Call 363-6220 evenings.

Female wanted to share house with same downtown. Rent $80.00 a month & ½ utilities. On 30 busline. Large house. Pets o.k. No smokers please. Avail now. Call 443-6371 afternoons.

Roommate Wanted. $55 one person. $45, two people. Student atmos. in home of a student near CSUS and #90 bus line. 485-7653

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Want to buy backpack(s) rocking chair. Reasonable. Evenings. 381-3171.

PERSONAL

Responsible student will do house cleaning or other odd jobs. $2.50/hr. Call Terry after 2:30 p.m. at 383-6800.

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Happy 19th Birthday Monday - Gemma I hope ynur year with SAE will be good. Your Big Bro. Mark

Mark G. in the 2:35 session of Hertoghe's C.J. 1972 class - You give us Spring fever! Love, The Tennis Buffs.



FOR SALE

U.C. College Grad discounts on major name brand bedding. Save $$$. 331-2960. Bruce Anderson, 9-6.

Europe — 2 roundtrip tickets L.A. - London, leave June 1 return Aug. 31. $479 each. 446-4737 or 482-5627. Call before May 6.

Men's 26" Schwinn Continental, like new. $80 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. at 927-6868.

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